MEW FORK HERALD, SATURDAY, OUTORMI & 1870-THIPLM BELLEY

# THE GALLOWS.

Execution of Archer Hines. a Negro, in Virginia.

The Crime an Illicit Amour, Followed by Cold-Blooded Murder.

Arrest, Trial and Conviction of the Murderer and His Accomplice.

The Accused Proclaims His Innocence and Bies with Fortitude.

PRINCE EDWARD COURT HOUSE, Va., Oct. 7, 1870. racre was a moment of awful stillness, a bushe breathless silence, then a mute signal, followed by the vild shrick of the trap door's hinges, and the body of od winged its flight to regions of eternity. It was a sectacle of retributive justice, a terrible illustration by man shall his blood be shed;" for the scaffold's wictim had dyed his hand in the blood of a fellow creature after he had violated the sanctity of the arriage bed. Owing to the extreme state of loose norality into which the negro race have fallen since their emancipation—more particularly the females—this crime, like a great many others of its class, had

which had been carried on for a considerable period between the wife of Anderson Fowikes and Archer fines, both colored. They were all acquaintances, and had been on terms of intimacy since the ine-morable surrender at Appomattox, living in the ame locality, the lodging quarters of Archer Hines not being over half a mile from the residence of Anderson Powikes and his wife. The former was a frequent visitor at the house of the latter, in which he was openly encouraged by Lucy Ann, Fowlkes' wife, and whenever the confiding husband was absent ies was usually to be found in his house. When ever the guilty pair were interrupted in their amours skilfully averted his suspicions by alluding to his washing, which was done by Lucy Ann. and thus Fowikes was successfully deceived until early in the year 1858. His suspicions once aroused, the husband kept a close watch upon his wife and her paramour, which in a great measure prevented their meetings, but did not effectually put a stop to them. Finding this to be the case the enraged husnd warned flines against ever putting foot upon his premises again or darkening his door, and from that forward the guilty pair found it hard to meet or the gratification of their unlawful desires. In this extremity Hines (as the matter had become a public scandal in the neighborhood was heard to reaten Fowikes in several places, once saying, "God d-n him! he had better mind he is not killed first. I mean to stop him talking about me if it's the last thing I ever do." It was not long after this that Hines and Lucy Ann had another meeting. when they resolved upon a plan to remove the obstacle to their unitoly justs, which was to be accomplished by

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THE MURDER OF THE BUSHAND.

A day and hour were set and fixed to carry out this diabolical purpose, and well and successfully did both of the participators play their parts in the terrible trugedy. But as if to make retribution doubly sore, there was another character in the bloody drama—a witness that the murderous pair had not counted upon. On the night preceding the morning in November upon which the murder was committed an old colored woman visited and slept at Anderson Fowlkes' house. It was shortly after daylight that the assassin and fiend, Hines, crepi stealthly towards Fowlkes' house, with a loaded musket, and concealed himself in a thicket close by. About the same time, in accordance with the plan agreed upon between them, I locy Am, the guilty wife, woke her husband up and told him to go out and procure some "dry wood to kindle the fire." The masuspecting victim arose and dressed idmself, and, as he was told, weat out; immediately after which a

startled the two remaining miniates of the house, and the which a startled the two remaining miniates of the house, and the which became fear mit agitated. She at once arged the old woman, who was sleeping with her, to go out and see what was the matter, which she did, returning in a few moments to report that Anderson was lying dead near the door. Upon this announcement Lucy Ann's great trepidation of a few moments before visibly subsided, and with the most systematic regularity of detail she got out of bed, took down her musband's musket from over the mantelpiese, proceeded out with it and marching with it laid it down beside the body in such a manner as to convey the idea that Fowkes had kulled himself, the assassin was gone. The wife, bit accomplice, The assassin was gone. The wife, his accomplice, then returned to the cabin and arath went to bed. Soon after the body was discovered lying

with fifty or sixty Nos. 4 and o shot embedded in the neck, oreast and shoulders, and with his own gun by his side. An inquest was at once he d, at which sufficient testimony of a circumstanial nature was elected to cause the arrest of Archer Hines and Lucy Ann for the migder of the latter's hisband. When the parties were arranged before the Grand Jury a true bill for minister was found against them. Lucy Ann was true by the county court and sentenced to five years in the reintentiary, where she is since reported to have died in an insine condition, induced by terrible visions of the tracedy in which she took so prominent a part. Hines applied for a trial before the Grant Court in March last, when the jury were divided, and being unable to agree upon a certain that to benievating. He was again put on trial at the August term of the Circuit Court, Judge Dokinson preciding. Facts substantistly as above narrated were clicited, and, guilt being conclusive, a venicit of guilty of nurrier in the first degree was brought in, and a ne was sentenced to be exceened to-day. Chill recently interest the precaution of the shackles unnecessary. In stature he is town and well built, along in oth heavy. His complexion was strictly gingerbread color, but feel was as also limit with the confinement, the ravages of a guilty conscience and line terrors he had recently route, and changed this to a dekly pation; sometiming like a dark state color. One would not suppose he was the brute and miredene he has been so denity proven do not heavy. His complexion was strictly gingerbread color, but confinement, the ravages of a guilty conscience and like terrors he had recently routes, and prior to his confinement, the ravages of a guilty conscience and like terrors he had been so denity proven do not have such as a color of the scheme partial state. He expressed a great lake of countened into other which a few days pead he had persistently proven do not content to the firm of the confinement he was soon to appear.

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the condemned this icorning, when he made the following statement:

a Now, Sheriff, I want to say one word to you about this Using. This is an avirul destributed in the following statement.

Someos about my connection with that woman, Someos about my connection with that woman, Someos who killed Anderson, and if mose two women stopped in the foor that night they once two women stopped in the foor that night they once two women stopped in the foor that night they once two women stopped in the foor that agent there was the made my peace with God and car't help what her bade my peace with God and car't help what her bade my peace with God and car't help what he women think. And now, Mr. Booker, I want to ask one layor, that when the rope is them is the foot of the same in doing such a duty; and when I am dead, please great of

don't let them doctors have my body, but let it go to my mother. She has prepared a grave, and Mr. Hines promised me in her presence that he would let her have it." In regard to the principal witness against him he said:—'Joe Booker told the truth about the load in the gun. I saw shot in it. I took it out because it was too small for turkeys and I put a builtet in it for the turkey I meant to kill."

PARTISO WITH HIS FRIENDS.

When he had concluded the above he sent for a negro named Holmes and forgave him, assuring him that he was ready to die and was not scarset, though he preferred living a little longer than was prescribed by the law. Several other acquaintances then visited the condemned man, with all of whom he conversed caimly and freely, and he was particularly fastidious in sending his respects to all of his absent friends, omitting no opportunity to tell them, "I am innocent. I know if I die with a he on my lips I shall be lost; but, before God, I am innocent." Such scenes as these continued uninterruptedly until about half-past twelve, when, at the urgent request of flines, the door was locked and the writched man was alone to commune with his own thoughts.

LUCY ANN FOWLKES FORGIVEN.

Just before the door was closed however, he requested your correspondent to write the following letter to Lucy Ann, his accompilee, who was reported dead, but is now said to be still living:—

PEINCE EDWARN JAIL, Oct, 7, 1870.

Ported dead, but is now said to be suil itying:—
LECV ANN FOW LKES, Penitentiary, Richmond:—
I have suffered death on your account undeservediv. If
God will forgive your testainly do. ARCHER HINES.
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The scaffold was erected in the jail yard, and was partially hidden from the public view. It was the ordinary structure, substantial and rough in appearance, with its ghasily gallows, its fatal drop, the traditional hangman's noose, and its bolt, that sent the empty gallows, its fatal drop, the traditional hangman's noose, and its bolt, that sent the empty four feet—not enough to insure instant death—and, like all other scaffolds creeted by inexperienced persons, it was a machine well calculated to execute legalized strangulation.

UNDER THE INSTRUMENT OF DNATH.

When the baif hour had expired the jail door was again unlocked. Hines had been praying, for he arose from his knees upon the entrance of the jail officials. About half-past one the Sheriff, accompanied by his deputies, came into the cell, and the ceremony of pinioning the condemned then took place. He maintained the same calm and almost rigid composure during this operation, at the conclusion of which he was marched between the Sheriff and one of his deputies to the scaffold. He gave the awful machine a hasty glance when it burst upon his vision, but his eye never qualled, nor did his lip quiver or a muscle of his face betray any terror. He then took a seat, and slience, which was solemn among the lew in the jail yard, was broken first by the condemned, who requested the jailer to read a psain. That official complied with his request in a very impressive manner.

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SPEECH OF THE CONDENNED—THE CAUSE OF CRIME.
Then came another breathless silence among the small crowd, all eyes being turned upon the wretched man. Slowly he arose to his feet; then, stepping forward a pace, he took a survey of those in the jail yard and then cast his eyes towards the tree tops without and the adjacent buildings, which were thronged with spectators. In the same calm tone of voice he then said:—
GNTLEMEN-I must say to all of you this is a sad plees of business; and it all came through keeping bad company and the use of hanor. But I thank God I am prepared to die.

After this short speech he turned to the Sheriff and requested that his hands should be the a little tighter. He seemed peculiarly auxious mount the details of his execution, so that it might be effective, sudden and experim, and appeared to fear there was a possibility of some blunder that would prolong his final tortures. But even in inquiring after these preparations for his death he was stolcally calm and composed.

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The last of the hangman's preliminaries before the tragic act had been performed, and the usual felon's black cap was drawn over Hines' features forever, shutting out the high of beaven. A moment more and the horrible noose was around his neck, with its gressed, slappery knot adjusted in its proper place. Every eye was strained upon the scaffold's victim, as he stood, like a terrible elingy, another moment on the drop, when all distinctly heard the words, "Good bye" ring out. It was a moment of intense, hoshed excitement in the crowd, and then came the awful death shrick of the drop as the bolt shot back, with its murderons sound.

The fall was about four feet and a half, but the The fall was about four feet and a fair, but the neck was not broken. There were a few convulsive movements of the lower lumbs, a nervous twitching of the flagers for about a minute, and, guilty or innocent, the soul of Archer Hines was at the bar of eternal justice.

AFTER DEATH.

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In about officen minutes like was declared entirely extinct, and after hanging some twenty-five minutes the body was cut down and consigned to the coffin afready prepared for it. Many who witnessed the extraordinary demeanor of Hines in his last moments are shaken in their conviction of his guit. It was another of those cases where the jury and judge may have been victimized by circumstantial cyldence and the life of an innocent man sacrificed.

# THE WASHBURN WILL CASE.

the managers of the Bible Society at their monthly meeting last Thursday was a pungent memorial, of which our reporter has obtained a copy. It is from the trustees of the Home for Aged and Indigent Fe-males, of Worcester—a corporation created by the Legacy Committee ignore and resist. It is reported in our columns as what will be likely to command public attention and as constituting part of an Im portant controversy in which the people have a

deep interest.

Memorial of Trustees of the Home for Aged and indigent Fernales, of Worcester, Mass., to the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society:—

Whereas in a printed repert adopted by the managers of the American Bible Society on the 2d day of June, 1870, in relation to a former "Memorial of the Trustees of the Home for Aged Fernales," there is not only no retraction of the injurious statements against alleged trustees of the Home referred to in that memorial, but a new and important mescalement is presented on page eight of that report, in regard to the organization of this body of trustees and the delings thereof;

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And whereas, in reply to our former appeal to the Board of Managers of the fibis Society for equity and justice, that the cost of in the will for the well known intentions of the testator, we account not decree of the Bible Society with the other regionary legates, to the effect that the stock bequeathed in said costeol shall be held to be stock of the Washburn & Moen shaudracturing Company; it is stated "that the proposed convexision would have reduced the legacy of the Home, and next, involve a defeat of the testator's obvious older?" and third, "that such a reguest is asking the Bible Society to make a donation to Mrs. Washburn out of what the testator everted to other uses;" and fourth, that "this claim of appeal of the trustees is made for the impose of obtaining as enlargement of the portion of the Home, by a smalletine of a more valuable stock for a less valuable stock. annable stock.
And whenever, self-respect and fidelity to our trust forbid
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Now, therefore, we the Trontess of the Home for Aged Females, at tak our fare meeting ance the adoption of said report by the Managers of the American little Society, without characterizing the said report in other respects, do pronounce the five statements therein continued, and bream referred to respecting the Richest and tends for error of the five statements therein continued and bream referred to respecting the Richest and statement of the five statements therein continued agreement to dispose the diartered right of the Board of Transless to sell and dispose of, or an adoption to the five statement of the five of the five and the self-taken to the five and dispose of the self-taken to be founded to statement and dispose of the self-taken to the five statements of the five and dispose of the self-taken to the five statements of the statements of the five statements of the five statements of the statements of the five statements of the five statements of the statements of the statements of the five statements of the five statements of the five statements of the statements of the statements of the five statements of the statem

AUGUSTUS N. CURRIER, Treasurer, THE REMAINS OF A WOMAN WASHED ASHORE AT CAPE MAY.

SEAVILLE, Cape May, Oct. 6, 1879. To the Epitor of the Herald:The dead body of a woman, supposed to be fast of Mrs. Coburn, who lived at No. 100 Canal street. Monday last. The body appeared to have been in the water two or three weeks. It had nothing on the water two or three weeks. It had nothing on but one carbet slipper and one cotton stocking, two carrings set with red ceral, two faise teeth on a good plate made by Dr. Preterre. No. 152 Bowery (No. of plate 11.052). She had dark brown hair, and was five teet two incluss in leight. The friends or relatives can get further information by addressing GEORGE H. DARE, Coroner, Scaville, Cape May.

# WOMAN SHEERAGE

The Cause Revives With the Cool Weather. Several representative women met yesterday at the rooms of the New York Suffrage Society to consider the most direct way to the poils. The meeting was informat, being the first time that said women had met since the summer heats metted their stern purpose, but the tone of the proceedings indicat d that the ladies were still determined nover to give

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A gold blooded attempt upon the liberty of New York Congressmen to be non-committal was proposed, and a committee was appointed to interview these unhappy masculines with a view to making them Ney yes or no to cervain questions which the committee intend to "pop."

Mrs. Bake gave an account of various conversations with the great discontented during a summer tour, and older ladies ventilated their views on the great question.

### SEIZURE OF THE HORNET.

The History of the Vessel-The Indignation of the Owner at Her Averred Illegal Detention-His Determination to Prove the Legitimate Destination of the Steamer and Claim an Indemnity-The Government Hoztile to Cuban Independence.

Considerable excitement was produced in the city last evening in consequence of the seizure of the steamer Harnet by order of the United States Dis constantly been brought before the notice of the pub-lic. During the late rebellion she was bought from cruiser, by the late President Lincoln, who had all her armament taken out and reflited her as a saloon passenger ship for the use of himself and triends. The President held her for a considerable length of again in consequence of the attention required in her management, which he was unable to bestow. She was subsequently fitted out as a privateer, and started on an expedition to Cuba, but her engines becoming disabled she was compelled to put into the mouth of Cape Fear river, near Wilmington, for repairs. over to the government. A lengthy litigation followed, but the government would not release her except under bonds to the extent of \$50,000. It was not an easy matter to flug bonds to this amount, b eventually

iointly gave the security ordered by the American government. Since that time she has been employed by the present owner, a citizen of New York in legitimate trade, in the carrying of freight and passengers, &c., although part of her armament was allowed to remain in her. She arrived in this port a few weeks since from

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She arrived in this port a few works since from the West Indies, under instructions from her owner to have all her armament removed and refit her entirely for passenger traffe to the South—New Orleans and West Indies. Her armament was accordingly removed; the portholes were all stopped up and painted over, and her appearance was allogether changed from a cruising war steamer to a smart looking passenger ship. In addition to these improvements she was taken down to the Novelty from Works, to pier No. 13 East river. Her old machinery was taken out and an enterely new sci, consisting of engines, boilers and driving tackle, with all the latest improvements, put in, and it was arranged that as soon as the new machinery was fixed she was to take a trial trip out to sea for the purpose of tosting it. While the new apparatus was being fixed the men belonging to her were employed to coa ner and make ready for the trial trip, as above stated.

Itseems, however, that a different construction has been put upon the intended movements of the vessel by the spanish consulations, and her previous history may have greatly lended towards this conclusion. On Thursday afternoon last a blet was nied before Judge Davis, of the United States Diatrict Coart, it is reported, by Messes. Craig and Webster, acting under the instruction of the Spanish Consul, to the effect that the Hornet was now being refitted with all the necessary apparatus for An Amado Expision.

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VIOLATED PRIVATE INTERESTS.

and when the process is returned he will claim an indemnification for the delay and the losses occasioned by it.

The Cubans residing in this city are also very indignant at what they term unjust and filegal proceedings on the part of the government in this case, authough they assert that the seizure does not affect their cause. The government, they state further, is well aware of the ship being under bond to the amount of \$50,000 as above stated, and that the amount of \$50,000 as above stated, and that the bonds could be taken as a means of redress by the government in case the vessel actually violated the laws of neutrality; but it is averred that the vessel has not violated the laws; that when she was taken the only material lound in her by the Marshal was about one hundred tons of coal, and that no indications could be seen, much less could it be proved, that she was intended as a cruisor. On the coal that she was intended as a cruiser. On the con-trary, the unloading of her remaining armament, the refitting of the saloons and slooping up of the gun portholes were positive proofs in themselves that she was not untended as a cruiser against the interests of the Spanish government.

# MAMMON-LOVING MEDIUMS.

Lecture Last Evening at the Liberal Club by Professor Van der Weyde-Odic Force and the Fraudulent Pretensions of Spiritualism.

TAn interesting lecture was delivered last evening before the Liberal Club by Professor Van der Weyde. on "Odic Force." For some time Spiritualism has been a favorite bone of contention among the members of the club, but this is the first occasion on which it has been made the leading subject of discussion. Hitherto it has simply appeared as a side issue. The Professor being well known for his unwavering scepticism on all that concerns mediums or the medium philosophy, a flore enslaught on the and there was an unusually large attendance. At eight o'clock the Professor, having been intro-

duced, kuitted his brows, stroked back his long. locks of grizzled hair, and with a preliminary hem began his address. He said that Spiritualists were constantle asking, with apparent sincerny, to have the phenomena upon which their system rested fairly investigated by competent scientific authority. Perhaps if they were to pay a little more attention to faces than to imaginative theories they would know that such experiments have already been made. He proposed briefly to sketch the growth of Spiritualistic philosophy, and would give in detail his personal experience of mediums and their fraudulent pretensions. He had made at his observations with but one desire—to know the trath; and he had but one fear—to believe a he. First of all, it should be remembered that Spiritualism and animal magnetism were not new things. Mesmer was, perhaps, the first to bring the phenomena claimed to be the result of odic force before the world. He was a German physician, and supposed that electric currents existed in animal bodies similar to those which were known to reside in mineral magnets. Mr. Van der Weyde then gave a detailed account of Mesmer's adventures in Paris and his subsequent brief career in London, adding that nothing which Mesmer is authentically stated to have done presented any difficulty to a man of science. He then entered into a brief account of Reichenbach's experiments. Reichenbach had states that electromagnets when in a state of activity shone with a pscullar light—rosy ted on one sade and pate blue on the other. This light was, however, only visible to the eye of the medium, Reichenbach himself admitted that he himself had never witnessed it. Mr. Van der Weyde, to the state of his magnet. He had always found that when he told the medium that the imagnet was charged, whether he was telling the truth or not, the medium at once became conscious of the presence of this mysterious tight; while when it was announced Perhaps it they were to pay a little more attention to faces than to imaginative theories they would when he loid the medium that the magnet was charked, whether he was telling the truth or not, the medium at once because conscious of the presence of this mysterious tight; while when it was announced that the magnet was not charged they professed to see nothing. But he had never met a medium who could tell by merely rooking at the magnet, without being told its condition, whether it was in a state of electrical neutrity. Mr. and der Weyde then examined the various forms of humbug practice by the rapping, it was to be noticed that lady mediums, with long dresses concealing their feet, most affected that form of descending their feet, most affected their feet, most affected that form of descending their feet, most affected that form of descending their feet, most affected that form of descending their feet, most affected their feet, most affected their feet, most affected their feet,

of cracking their joints without moving their limbs. As to table-turning, the medium always changed the position of the parties at the scance, until all who were heaviest and strongest were at one end, and then the table, which was invariably one that could be easily thired, began to stand up. He had attended scances, without number, both public and private, and had never found a single one that had been satisfactory. Mr. Van der Weyde also attacked the claims of clairvoyants. He alluded to the standing reward offered by the Paris Academy of Sciences of \$100 to whoever should read a hidden letter. The parties who offered to do so always required certain conditions, such, for instance, as that they should sieep for one night with the letter beneath their pillow, or that the person who threw them into the trance should be permitted to read its contents. Mr. Van der Weyde closed by some interesting experiments, in which the power of electro-magnets was significantly illustrated.

At the close of the lecture a well known Spiritualist, with the high, narrow forehead and long, curly hair and energetic, oratorical action which seem necessarily to distinguish all the many cloquent advocates of the New Religion, made a short but decidedly weak defence of his behef. Several other gentlemen tollowed, and the discussion now and then waxed perceptibly warm.

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OCEAN STEAMERS.

### PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 7, 1870.

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orton, Jr.
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Sloop Apolio, Freeman, New Haven—Rackett & Bro.
Steamer F W Brune, Foster, Baltimore.
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Queenstown 22d, via Boston Oct 5, with mide, to C G Franck-Iyn.

Steamahip St Laurent (Fr), Lemarle, Havre and Brest, Sept 24, 3 l M, with mides and 260 passengers, to G Macken-Zie. Was detained two days by an accident to the 19 wheel; oct 6, 200 miles E of Sandy Hook, saw steamship Sootis, heater for Liverpool.

Steamship James Adger. Lockwood, Charleston Oct 4, with mides and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. North of Hattens experienced strong NE gales, with heavy sea running; Oct 5, 20 miles north of Lookout, passed brig B H Stunken and sehr Susau Wright, bound S.

Ship Freedom, Bradley, Queenstown 45 days, with mides, to Thos Dunham's Nephow & Co. Took the northern passage and had strong W winds to the Banks; has been 9 days from there, with E winds. Sept 3), Int 42 20, ion 54 40, spoke ship Macaulay, from Havre for Baltimore. The F is anchored at the SW Spit.

Bark J B Bradley (of Searsport), Bradley, Dublin 44 days, with mides, to R I' Buck & Co. Had very heavy weather to

the deck and was instantly killed. Took a pilot from bot J W Elwell, No 7. Has been 30 days W of the Banks, with moderate weather.

Bark Linda Abbott (Br., Scobey, Glace Bay, CB, Sept 1, via Halfax 30th, with coal to G H Brewer—vessel to master. Had rough weather. The L A put into Halfax in distress. Brig Lizzle M Merrill (of Richmond, Me). Farnworth, Gottenburg 46 days, with iron to order—vessel to Charles L Wright & Co. Sept 11, 12 and 13, had a heavy gale from SE t. NNW, in which lost and spilt salls, had eabin doors stove, lost booby hatch, main rail and bulwarks; 18th, had another gale from ESE to S and NW; lost and spilt salls; 20th, 71st and 28d, lat 44, ion 53, passed through a large quantity of wrecked staff, consisting of heavy timber, inh and vessel's bulwarks; Oct 5, 25 miles S of Montauk, spoke bark Abbie N Franklin, from Legborn for Philadelphin, 77 days out.

Brig Eliza Thomas (of New Haven), Bates, Demarara 26 days, with sugar and molasses, to L W & P Armstrong. First part of passage sine weather, latter part heavy NE winds; Sept 12, lat —, not 57, spoke brig Express (Brig, from Balfax for Benarara; 5 days north of Hatteras.

Brig Annie Seymour (Br), Cooper, Bermuda 7 days, in callast, to Jones & Lough.

Brig Taber Br., Klit, Cow Bay, CB, 12 days, with coal to C B Swain & Son—vessel to master. Had rough weather. The T is anchored at the SW Spit.

Brig L W Snow (of Kockland, Hall, New Orleans 25 days for Frovidence, with cotton seed, to master. Had strong N E winds the entire passage, 7 days north of Hatteras. The L W Snow (of Kockland, Hall, New Orleans 25 days for Frovidence, with cotton aeed, to master. Had strong N E winds the entire passage; 7 days north of Hatteras. The L W Snow (of Kockland, Hall, New Orleans 25 days for Frovidence, with cotton aeed, to master. Had strong N E winds the entire passage; 7 days north of Hatteras.

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Schr J P Wright, Gropper, Virginia.

Schr J & G Brooks, Brooks, Alexandria.

Schr M V Cook, Valkenburg, Georgetown, DC.

Schr J R Austio, Davis, Georgetown, DC.

Schr J R Austio, Davis, Georgetown, DC, for Boston.

Schr M Stater, Wa,ts, Georgetown, DC, for Provi

pala. Pul in for a harbor. Schr J F Durice, Murty, Fall River for Georgetown, DC, Pet in for a narbor.

# BOUND SOUTH.

Bark David McNutt (Er), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, for New York (via New London, where she put in dismasted, with unster to Purcel, Chapman & Co-vessel to J F Whitmer & Co. (The D McN was towed to Fort Morris by towhost Prances King, of the dame Cock line of tugs, where she will discharge cargo.

Nehr Susan Br), Scott, Lingan, CB, for New York, with cosh, to J F Whitmer & Cock line of tugs, where he will discharge cargo.

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Schr J W, Maitland, Leighton, St George, NB, for New York, 18 days, with planter to Hency & Parker.

Schr J W, Maitland, Leighton, St George, NB, for New York, 10 days, with history of Bacock.

Schr Zleave, Eliswood, St George, NB, for New York, 10 days, with unmber, 10 J G Gatesan, Terrill, Calais for New York, with limeter, to El G Gatesan, Terrill, Calais for New York, with limeter, to Simpson & Clapp.

Schr Dehance, Hall, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown.

Schr Clive Avery, Gott, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown.

Schr Clive Avery, Gott, Rockland for New York, with lime, to J V Haviland.

Schr Men Arihur, Hudson, Portland for Philadelphia.

Schr Sten Bille, Kelly, Gloucester for New York, with fish, to J A Stelson & Co.

Schr Es W Steleon & Co.

Schr Es W Steleon, Cabb, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Goldes & Agie, Chase, New Boston for New York, Schr James H Deputy, Surges, Rockport for New York, Schr James H Deputy, Surges, Rockport for New York, Schr James H Deputy, Surges, Rockport for New York, Schr J H Walmer, Schr J Honon, Fan River for Philadelphia.

Schr Schr Eagle, Chase, Providence for New York.

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Schr Eagle, Chase, Providence for New York.

Schr Af Palkenburg, Terrill, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Kate Scranton, Palmer, Providence for New York.

Schr Rache, Jane, Cook, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Lucy Hall, Hall, Westerly for New York.

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Schr Henry Castad, Dumont, Newport for New York.

Schr Jane Marla, Bushnell, Norwich for Rondout.

Schr Frank B Coiton, Buntley, Allyn's Point for Philadel
blia.

BOUND EAST. Schr F H. Barber, Cox, Georgetown, DC, for Boston

Marine Disnaters.

STEAMBHIP CATHAVINE WHITTIG, at Key West, reports
Sept 24, lat 20 22, lon 50 23, during the night, passed close to
the wreck of a ressed, spars all gone, full of water, no one
on board, 25th, 9 Ah, naw the wreck of a steamer rolling
heavily in the surf, 10 miles north of indian river.

SHIP CAMO, Bullord, from New Orleans for Galveston,
helors reposited ashore on North Breaker, near the latter
port, will be a total loss. The C was 365 tons, bull at Miranichi, NB, in 1964, and owned in Liverpool by Taylor, Tipper 2 Co.)

BARK ANNIE M CANN (Br), at Boston 5th inst from Artossan, sprung rudder head, apit sails, &c, in a gale from
SE to 8 and NW, 19th uit, lat 42 30, lon 44 20.

BRIO J POLLEDO, Dyer, at Fortland from Matanzas, reports Oct I, lat 23 70, lon 72, led in with wreck of bark Ordara to Mittord, NS), full of water, some appar attached to diserging floating alongside, foremast and mainmast standing, mirzedmast broken, apparently not long in that condition; saw no sign of life on board.

BRIO OCEAN BRILLS, from Union Island, Ga, for Newburyport, before reported ashers on Cosin's Beach, was got off tight of the 6th inst by steamer C H Pearson and towed to Newburyport.

to Rewburport.

Schiff Galeria, at Boston 5th inst from Malaga, experienced a terrific gale from N. hasting 3 hours, AM of 21st ult, lat 35, hos 47; blow sway main jib and spit mainsail.

Both JREMIAN SIMONSON, Crawford, at Boston 5th inst from Rossrio, reports Sept 25, lat 32 12 N. len 55 44, passed a wasel of about 200 tone dismasted and full of water.

QUENEC, Oct 5—The bark Carloow, Michon, from Swan-sea for Montreal, which left this part Sept 29 in tow of the steamer Conqueror, went ashore on Vachera Shoais, Lake St Feter. She has to be lightered.

Miscellaneous Charleston, has our thanks for favors. SGIR ALBERT PHARO, of Tuckerton, NJ, where she was built in 1885, 195 tons register, now at I Providence, has been purchased by Mr John P Uole, of Cold Spring, LI, for \$2500 cash. She will bereafter half from Cold Spring, under command of Capt Wm Eingham, of that place.

manu of Capt Win Bingbam, of that place.

Notice to Marinors.

The wreck reported as lying bottom up about one and a half mice southwest of the Handkerchief Lightwessel, No 4, in the track of vessels bound through Vineyard Sound, has been removed.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

J. WALKER, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, Oct 6, 1874.

OFFICE LIGHTHOUSE IN JAMES RIVER.

OFFICE LIGHTHOUSE INSTECTOR, FIFTH DISTRICT.)

Information has been received at this office that the buoyact of the following named stations in the James river, va, heen removed from their proper positions by the late freshed:— Jordan's Point Spit, Black, No 37, on port side of main channel—boy disappeared.
First or lower buoy in hight of City Point, Black, No 33, on the port side of main channel—buoy disappeared.
Elbow of Epp's Island Middle, Red, No 36, on starboard side of main channel—buoy disappeared.
Turn of Bernuda Hundreds, Red, No 30. This buoy is about 460 yards below its proper place, but on the proper disarboard side of the main channel
The buoys will be replaced as soon as practicable.
By order of the Lighthouse Board,
JAMES E JOUETT, LH Inspector.

Among the Notices to Hariners published to-day is one at nonneing that the Ardrossan light has been changed to flashing white light, showing every 20 seconds.

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Whalemon.

Bark Milwood, White arrived at New Bedford 6th inst, from Cumberland Iniet, with 1000 bols oil.

At Cumberland Iniet Aug 22, sohr Quickstep, Allen, NL, 400 bbls oil: brig lashella, Balley, do, 380 do—had gone right whathing and would stay and make the fall catch; sohra Heien F, Spicer, 8.0 do; 8 B Howes, Gardner, do; bark George & Mary, Palmer, do, clean, arrived this season.

Arrived at St Helena Aug 24, Ohio, Jenney, of NB, from a cruise, 1110 sp, 240 wa.

Spoken.

Ship Palma (Br), from North Shields for Calino, Aug 22, lat 31 25 8, ion 47 30.

Bark Slivs Avelina (Br), Dawley, from Philadelphia for Falmouth, Sept 18, iat 44 47, ion 85. Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports.

BERMUDA, Sept 26—Arrived, brig T H A Pitt, Locke, New York; 28th, bark Bilza Baras, Veasey, do.

Cleared Het, brig Sea Guil, Martin, Wilmington, NC. In port Zith, selir Meteor, Branscombe (from Tures Islands, for New York, to sail about Oct, with sail.

On the south side of the island 26th, bark Aomine (NG), from East Indies, with rice, for Bramen, will put into Hamilton and wail orders from New York.

Clearutegos, Sept 24 Arrived, brig Surf, Johnson, New York; Schy J P Auger, Aldrich, do; 28th, brig Wm Robertson, Shepperd, New Orleans.

CHARLOTTEROWS, PEI, Sept 27—Sailed, bark Saga, Garvin, Sawannab.

FALMOUTH, E, Oct 5—Arrived, anip Tirril, Morgan, Moulmeill. meil.

HOSOLULU, Aug 28—Arrived, ships Laurens, Call, Coquimbo (and salled Kept 4 for Enderbury's Island); 80th,
Harriot Erving, Linnell, Sydney, NSW; Sept 1, St James,
Hatneld, Yokokama.
Salled Aug 27, ship Marmion, Boyd, Port Townsend; 80th,
bark Jane A Falkinoury, Catheart, Portland, O.

HALIFAX, Oct 3—Arrived, bark Von Ring (NG), Ficelet,
Bassais for order.

Cassein for orders.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 6 Arrived, ship Herald, Gardner, St. Livenpool, NS, Sept 27-Cleared, schr Fanny Ellis, Ross, iontevideo.

Moville, Oct 7 - Arrived, steamship St Andrew, Quebec,
Moville, Oct 6-Sailed, steamship Corinthian, Graham, MONTREAL, Oct 6-Sailed, steamship Corinthian, Graham, Giaagow.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct 7- Arrived, ateamship England, Webster, New York (Sept 25) for Liverpool.
Rosanto, Aug 6-in port bark Honduras (Br), Huxford, for New York 16g; big D R Stockwell, Smith, wtg.
SMYENA, Sept 29- Sailed, bark Azeila, Brown, Boston.
ST Homas, Sept 19- Arrived, brig Sarah A Holbrook (Dan), Tooker, New York.
ST JOHN'S, NF, Sept 14- Arrived, schr Jessie, Radford, Baltimore; 18th, brig Victoria Amelia, Terrio, New York (and sailed 24th for Cow Bay); Eth, schra Sarah Janc, Ferguson, do (and cleared 25th for Cow Bay); Rescue, distilled, do (and cleared 25th for Cow Bay); 19th, Kathicen, Wyman, do.

BOSTON, Oct 8- Arrived, schra Addie Rycrson, Houghton, Alexandria; Saventy-six, Teet, Baltimore, Cleared-Brig Laura Gertrude, Walsin, New York; schra Joann White (Br., Hardy, Madeira and a market; Mary E Ranktu, Fuller, Galvadon; Addie Blaisdell, Fisike, Baltimore; E & L härts, Maris, Philairiphia.

The vessels before reported bound out are at anchor in the roads.

The vessels before reported bottle out are acceptance roads.

7th.—Arrived, steamships City of Antwerp (Br), Liverpool; 7th.—Arrived, steamships City of Antwerp (Br), Liverpool; McClellan, Baltimore; Hatteras, New York; ships Humbolott, Keily, Padang; Liban (Br), Copstick, Ardrossan; brig Wm Creers, Simmons, Legborn.

BALTIMORE, Oct 6—Arrived, steamship Liberty, Reed, New Orleans via Havans.

Cleared—Brig Cosmos, Parsons, Boston; schr J L Tracy, Tracy, St George, Mc.

BELSTOL, Oct 4—Arrived, schr Messenger, Deab, Taunton for Port Johnson, after going on the marine railway for registre. pairs. CHARLESTON, Oct 3-Arrived, brig Mariposa, Meiton, Boston.

The Arrived, steamship Charleston, Berry, New York, 2th Arrived, Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York. In the offing harfposa, Boston, schr A E Carli, New York. In the offing, barks Florence Chipman, from Fortland; John Fyfe, from New York Pork, EDGARTOWN, Oct 3—Arrived, brig S K Hart, Bridges, EDGARTOWN, Oct 3—Arrived, brig S K Hart, Bridges, Fhliadelphia for Boston tand sailed 4th); schre Sarah Marin, Hann, New York for do; Maria Whitney, Preston, do for Nawharport. Philadelphia for Boston tand sailed 4til); schie Savah Marin, Ham, New York for do; Maria Whitney, Preston, do for Newburyport.
4th—Arlived, schrs Atlantic, Pierce, New York for Fortland; Fannie Barney, Johnson, do for Danvers; Ocean Star, Woodman, Philadelphia for Portland.
GARDINER, Oct 3—Sailed, schrs Marion Draper, Meady, New York; Emma Bacon, Bearfe, Philadelphia.
HOLMES' HOLE, Oct 5, PM—Arrived, brig Morancy, Hill, Philadelphia for Boston; schrs E A Stevens, Bolton, Elizabethport for Portland; Stromboli, Harding, New York for Chatham; Ocean Belle, Coffin, Houson for Fembroke.
Sailed—Schr Mary B Somers.
Returned—Schris R F Hart, Honest Abe.
6th, AM—Arrived, schrs B F Chandler (Br), Lake, New York for Horton, NS; LW Wheeler, Lewis, Alexandria for do; Ellen (Br, Thurber, Stohn, NB, for New York; Thos Sinnickson, Dickinson, Boston for Philadelphis for do; Ellen (Br, Thurber, Stohn, NB, for New York; Thos Sinnickson, Dickinson, Boston for Philadelphis, Roman Stephen, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Prig Win D Andrews, McComb, Matanzas; sohr Helena (Br), Blohm, St Pierre, Mart.
NEWBURTPORT, Oct 5—Arrived, schrs Josephine, PhilaNEWBURTPORT, Oct 5—Arrived, schrs Josephine, PhilaNEW BEDPORD, Oct 5—Arrived, schrs Josephine, Phila-

Boston.

NEW BEDPORD, Oct 5—Arrived, schrs Josephine, Phinney, New Fork: Jonathan Cone, Crosby, Wareham for do: Louisa Francis, Kelly, Marion for do: Sulfed-Scur Golden Eagle, Howes, Philadelphia.

NORWICH, Oct 5—Sailed, schra Lucy Hall, Hall, and B F. Colton, New York.

Mary virace, Pettis, New York Corgetown, DC, for Boston; Mary virace, Pettis, New York Cor, NS; Virginia, Darlen, Ga, for Boston; J C Smith, New York Cor Norwich; sloop Odd Fellow, Dyer, New York Cor, Salled—Brig Mary Stewart, Stewart, New York for Boston; chirs idsa della Yorre, R A Edwards, and Peace, Elizabeth-chirs idsa della Yorre, R A Edwards, and Peace, Elizabethschrs Ica della Torre, B.A. EUWAID.
port for Providence.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Arrived, schrs W. D. Cargill,
Kelly, and Vrals, Mason, New York; M.G. Ely, McAllister; H.
Edly, and Vrals, Mason, New York; M.G. Ely, McAllister; H.
Hugger, Franklin; E. Edwards, Somers; D. S. Mersaon,
Ayrès: Florunce Nowell, Fenniumore; Jesse Wilson, Connelly; Easte l' Lunt, Lunt: Sarah Watson, Smith, and Jat
Paisons, Young, Boston. Below, bark Joshua Loving, from Gottenburg.

Cleared. Bark Chancellor, Coffin, Elsinore for orders; briz
Fassfern (Br), flarris, Liverpool; schra Edwin, Bacon, and
Cameo, Dennison, Salem; Ceres, Trefethen, Dover, An
Elmabeth, Kelly, and Fawn, Dover, Boston; A Field, Pettit,
Fall River; J Wilson, Connelly, and M R Carliele, Northrop,
Providence.

Salied—Schrs Freddis L Porter, Small, Filladerials, and eua Hutter, Orr, and Saraioga, Weeks, New York; shoop Oregon, Wilson, do. ROCKLARD, Oct 1.—Salied, schrs Mary Susan, Saow, New York; Herald, Hall, do; Sd, G M Partridge, Mooney, do; 4tb, Laconia, Wniten, do. aork.

3d-Arrived, ship C B Hazelline, Cükey, Buenos Ayres; bark Mary G Reid, Well, New York, Cleared—Bark Hala Frank, Merrill, Montevideo.
Salied—Bark Exchange (Er), Churchill, Liverpool; Lamplighter, Burch, New York; sohr Jesse L Leach, Dowdy.
7th—Arrived, steamable. lighter, Burch, New York; schr Jesse L Leach, Dowdy, Athens, NY.
7th—Arrived, Steamship Cleopairs, New York; ships Southern Rights, and Richard III, do: bark A B Wyman, Boston; schrs W R Beebe, Mary Ann McCann, H S Marlow, and Newada, New York; Compromise, New Beaterd, Cleared—Steamship Midnetonks, Rew York; schrs Robert Caldwell, do: Francis Satterly, Providence.
BALEM, Oct 4—Arrived, schrs F A Pike, Gove, Caiais for New York; Wm McCobb, Arey, Bangor for do.
STUMINGTON, Oct 6—Arrived, schrs Connecticut, Staplin, Rondout; Golden Rav, Davis, Clinton Point; G R Murcey, Murcey, Philadelphia far Newport; Andw Siewart, Gilbert, Albany for Providence: Kate & Mary, Cogwedi, Rondout for do: Antecedent, Pendleton, and Phil Eberldan, Murphy, New York to Providence; M J Mead, Thrasher, to for Taunton; Whistler, Keefe, do for do: Bedabede, Rix, Baitlimers for Pymouth: Commerce, Ingraham, Rondout for Hoston; Dani Webster, New York for do.
WIOKFURD, Oct 6—Satied, schr J C Nash, Crowley, New York.

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Means, Elisyoth for do, Richmond, Guptill, and S C Loud,
Ball, Rockland for do.